

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 28-30

Bridgeport, Conn., April 13, 1961

Number 25

Top Senior To Be Chosen

Outstanding students of the University will be recognized at the Annual Leadership Convocation Wednesday, April 26, in the Gym at 1 p.m.

Candidates for the President's Medallion, which is given annual-

ly to a graduating senior who demonstrates outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, and continuing service to the University, are John C. Welles, education major; Dennis Bileca, majoring in psychology;

Miss Madelon Zuckerman, education major; and Miss Caroline Skinner, majoring in physical education.

The candidates were selected through a committee of students and members of the Division of Student Personnel. Final elections will be conducted by the Political Relations Forum on April 24, and 25, and all full-time students are eligible to vote for their choice.

The Outstanding Athlete of the year will also be recognized and presented with a new award, The Arnold Medallion. The candidates for this award will be selected by Coaches in the Arnold Division and voted upon by the student body. This election will also be held on April 24 and 25.

The Leadership Convocation will present as its main speaker, Dr. Roy H. Senour, Jr., dean of students at Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. His topic will be "The functions of Leadership on a College Campus".

Largest Gift to Date

Owner of Conty's Contributes \$3000 Toward UB Day Drive

The Alumni Hall Student Center Fund received its largest advance gift to date last week when Mr. Angelo J. La Conte contributed \$3,000. La Conte is owner of Conty's Refreshment Stand at 30 Park Place.

"Mr. La Conte's generous gift should do much to encourage the efforts of the various committees organizing the activities of the General Fund Drive that will run from May 3 to May 10," states Ed Fernandez, co-chairman of the Student Center Fund. Five groups have already volunteered their services as solicitors. They include: Wheeler Hall, Schiott Hall, Omega Sigma Rho, Theta Sigma and Sigma Iota Gamma.

An April 21st deadline has been set for registration of organizations willing to participate as solicitors. Groups should register

by this date with the Student Activities Office, states Bill Wright, director of Student Activities.

The primary purposes of this year's UB Day are to focus attention on the need for additional funds for the construction of the new student center and to provide a means for solicitation of contributions among students with the goal of 100 per cent participation. A total of \$35,000 has been set by students as their part in the elimination of the deficit remaining on the building. Faculty, staff, business firms, and alumni will also be solicited for contributions.

The first UB Day will begin with an All-University breakfast in the Gym at 8 a.m. Each person attending the breakfast will receive (continued on page 3)

University Israeli Student Explains Trial of Eichmann

by Omri Serlin

(Ed. Note: Two days ago a man named Adolph Eichmann went into a courtroom in Jerusalem, Israel, and what has been called the "trial of the century" began. Seldom has a trial presented the world greater moral, legal and political implications. The Scribe asked Omri Serlin, Israeli student at the University, to explain the background and significance of this extraordinary event.)

Adolph Eichmann is being tried under a special law, known as the Nazis and Nazi Collaborators Punishment Act, 5710, passed by the Knesset (Israel's Parliament) in 1950. This is a law designed to deal particularly with Nazis involved in the "final solution of the Jewish problem" and in war crimes. Eichman is charged with 15 counts under this law. If found guilty on any one of these,

he will face the death sentence. A crime under the Nazi Punishment Act is one of two types of crimes which are punishable by death in Israeli law, the other being treason in war time.

It was recently discovered that, because not a single death sentence was passed by Israel's courts since its establishment 13 years ago, there was no provision in Israeli law specifying the method of execution. A specially-convened session of the parliament corrected this oversight by adopting hanging as the legal means of execution.

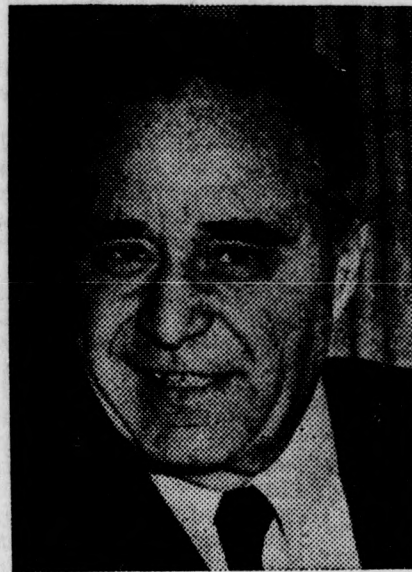
OF THE FIFTEEN counts with which Eichman is charged, four deal with crimes against the Jewish people, including the enslavement, inhuman treatment and final massacre of six million Jews, and the sterilization of thousands of Jewish women in an effort to destroy the race.

(continued on page 6)



CORONATION QUEEN Margie Swisher properly congratulates "Mr. Wonderful," Bob Darula, after they were crowned at the CSD-POC Dance Friday. (Photo by Muniec)

Sen. Bush to Speak At Sociology Dinner



College of Arts and Sciences, will preside. Senator Bush will be introduced by Alfred Bodine, the chairman of the Board of Trustees. The Pi Gamma Mu award will be presented by Dr. Henry Littlefield, vice president of the University and Pres. James H. Halsey will initiate new members.

Colloquium Awards will be given for community, faculty, and staff. The community award will go to Dr. Arthur W. Samuelson, prominent physician in Bridgeport and a member of the Board of Associates. Dr. Claire B. Fulcher, Dean of Women and assistant professor of education, will be presented with the faculty award. The staff award will be given to Joseph Lindsay of the maintenance department.

The awards dinner was started in 1948 by Dr. Joseph Roucek, professor of political science and sociology.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the affair. The charge for the dinner is \$3.00 and tickets can be bought from Vito Rallo, Frank Forn, or Dr. Roucek. Convocation credit will be given to all students attending.

The Honorable Prescott Bush, senior Senator of Connecticut, will be the guest speaker and will receive the Pi Gamma Mu award at the 12th annual awards dinner to be held in conjunction with the Sociology Colloquium.

It is scheduled for April 24 at the Candlelight Restaurant at 5 p.m.

Dean Clarence Ropp of the

Carnegie Associate Elected To UB Board of Trustees



NEW BOARD MEMBER Dr. Frederick H. Jackson (left) chats with Chairman Alfred V. Bodine and Charles A. Dana after his recent election to the board. (Photo by Muniec)

Dr. Frederick H. Jackson, executive associate of the Carnegie Corporation of New York has been elected to membership on the board of trustees of the University, according to Alfred V. Bodine, chairman of the board.

Dr. Jackson's election took place at the annual spring meeting of the board on the University campus yesterday afternoon.

The meeting included reports by officers of the board as well as by University administrators summarizing activities and programs in which the University is involved.

Mr. Bodine cited the election of Dr. Jackson as a step that would "bring valuable experience to the board as it made plans for the continued growth and development of the University."

Dr. Jackson received his A.B.

degree from Brown University where he was a John Hay scholar. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated summa cum laude.

He was chosen a University Fellow at Harvard University in 1941-42 in the area of American civilization.

Following World War II he was a Harrison Fellow in American civilization at the University of Pennsylvania where he received his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees. He wrote his dissertation on the topic, "Simon E. Baldwin, American Social Scientist." He is the author of the book "Simon Eben Baldwin: Lawyer, Scholar, Statesman," which was based upon his dissertation. He is also the author of many articles and reviews.

A Cappella Choir Cuts RCA LP Record

The University A Cappella Choir is producing a twelve inch LP, monophonic record for private sale.

The premier playing of the taped excerpts from recording sessions was played following the Choir's recent concert. The record is being pressed by RCA and the original tapes were taken by Overton Records of New Haven.

Parents, students and friends have already placed orders for two hundred records. Mrs. James Halsey was the first to order a record when the choir performed at the Parents meeting in Weston, Mass. Delivery of the records is scheduled for the first week in May.

Thirty-two members of the choir under the direction of Prof. Earl Sauerwein, have just completed a series of eight concerts in Connecticut and Massachusetts. They gave eight concerts in

four days in high schools and junior high schools.

In addition they held three recording sessions and one-and-a-half days in rehearsals. In all, six out of their nine days of vacation were devoted to work and concerts.

Sunday's concert marked the first time in the Choir's history that it has given a full concert

on the University campus for students and the general public.

Jacket design for the album is being prepared by Nancy Robel, Jack Cunningham and Don Osteyee. The program notes will be written by Peggy Figlar and Marty Berkin. Dave Ekstrom will head sales promotion and distribution.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR ALBUM COUPON

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Please send \$5 plus 3% State Tax for each album and make checks payable to: University of Bridgeport, A Cappella Choir.

Mail check and coupon to:

University of Bridgeport, Music Dept.

Bridgeport, Connecticut

Attention: DAVID R. EKSTROM

THE SCRIBE

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DIFFICULT DECISION

THE UNITED NATIONS is an unique organization. As stated in its charter, its purposes are to maintain international peace and security; to develop friendly relations among nations; to achieve international co-operation in solving international problems of economic, social, cultural, or humanitarian character, and in promoting and encouraging respect for human rights; and to be a center for harmonizing the actions of nations in the attainment of these common ends.

It is the only forum on earth where the representatives of all member nations, great and small, rich and poor, strong and weak—men of every political persuasion, social system, culture, and religion—may express their views with complete freedom.

There are many things that it is not. It is not a supra-state—not a world government. It does not legislate. Except in cases of aggression where the Security Council calls for enforcement action, the United Nations cannot order any member nation to take any specific action. A resolution passed by the General Assembly constitutes a recommendation only—the U.N. is powerless to require action.

THIS BODY of sovereign states is not dominated by any one state, including the United States. Our single vote is no more weighty than that of any other member. If we seek to exercise effective leadership in this body in working toward world peace, we can do so only by precept, example, and persuasion. But an essential element of this leadership is a willingness to stand up and be counted, rather than duck an embarrassing issue.

With respect to the United Nations, the new Administration and the new members of the U.S. mission to the United Nations believe it essential that we establish a "national image," which accurately reflects U.S. aims, objectives, and principles.

The purpose of this lengthy preamble is to explain, in part, the rationale of the the Administration's decision to break with past policy and vote for the resolution before the Security Council which called for an inquiry into Portuguese policies in Angola.

THE REACTIONS TO this decision, both here and abroad, were strong; particularly so at home because it turned out that—except for its original sponsors, Liberia, Ceylon, and U.A.R.—the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. were the only countries who supported the resolution.

It did not pass, of course, because the other six members of the Security Council, including Britain and France, abstained. Nevertheless, Ambassador Adlai Stevenson ended up in the uncomfortable position of voting with the enemy against a friend and ally. As a result, he was subject to severe criticism, much of which is, I think, unfair.

CONTRARY to some published reports, the decision to vote for the resolution was not taken without a deal of soul searching, nor was our vote cast without advance consultation with our allies. The alternatives were clear: to vote "no" or abstain, thereby aligning the United States, by tradition anti-colonial, once more on the side of the European colonial powers with whom we are otherwise allied; or to support the resolution in order to establish our "national image" as definitely anti-colonial, and thereby associate ourselves directly with the hopes and aspirations of colonial peoples.

Global Report

There's Where the Money Goes

by Ruthven E. Libby
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

In his budget message of March 24 (which the Republican National Committee promptly characterized as "a dishonest document") the President excluded defense costs, and announced that he was accepting the Eisenhower budget with only minor changes except in defense. However, he forecast (exclusive of increased defense costs) a deficit of some \$2.2 billion this year and \$1.8 billion next year, in lieu of the surpluses of \$80 million and \$1.5 billion, respectively, which President Eisenhower had predicted.

This whopping difference is ascribed by Mr. Kennedy to faulty estimates as to the state of the economy, and "a number of other unrealistic budget estimates" made by his predecessor. This has given rise to some accusations of "politicking."

The President's special message to the Congress on defense, a supplement to the first message, is a most interesting document. It reflects the administration's preliminary appraisal of "our entire defense strategy, capacity, commitments and needs in the light of present and future dangers" but presents only the "most urgent and obvious recommendations" for inclusion in the 1962 budget.

The preamble to this message reveals no striking departure from previous basic philosophies underlying our defense policies. It is reaffirmed that we shall never strike the first blow in any attack;

that the primary purpose of our arms is peace—not war—to deter all war, general or limited" and "to convince all potential aggressors that any attack would be futile." It recognizes that diplomacy and defense are no longer alternatives, but must complement each other; and the point is made that if we are to achieve success in settling dispute by negotiation, or in the field of disarmament or arms limitation, we must deal from strength. Even though "the basic problems facing the world today are not susceptible to a military solution," military strength is a necessary adjunct to effective bargaining power at the conference table.

So far, so good. But let us raise two red flags at this point. One is fiscal; the President said that "this nation can afford to be strong—it cannot afford to be weak" and warned that he cannot promise that in later years we need not spend still more than the \$650 million increase he asks for the next fiscal year. He is so right; the absolute minimum tab will be on the order of \$1.3 billion.

For the benefit of non-budgeteers, the tipoff to the ultimate drain on the federal treasury of any national budget is the column headed "new obligating authority." This column represents the total funds which Congress is asked to appropriate for the particular budget in question, i.e., to obligate Uncle Sam to pay out sooner or later.

Because this column in ef-

fect includes a large number of things to be bought on the installment plan, it is about the best available indicator of the shape of things to come in the defense establishment. Here is the second red flag. For despite the stress which the administration earlier placed on increasing readiness for limited war, roughly 75 per cent of the net increase requested is earmarked for the deterrent—general war—atomic defense forces, and only 25 per cent for research and development, weapons, vehicles, and personnel usable for limited war purposes.

Furthermore, only a portion of this 25 per cent will produce any appreciable timely increase in our limited war readiness. During the next year it would produce 79 more transport aircraft than currently programmed; a few F105 fighter planes would be modified to enable them to carry "iron bombs" in lieu of atomic weapons; the Army and Marine Corps would get a slight increase in personnel, and the Army and Air Force an additional \$65 million for increased field training. \$230 million is proposed for the purchase of helicopters, rifles, ammunition, torpedoes, and communication equipment; but the rest is long-term stuff, including \$122 million for research and development in new types of non-nuclear weapons and equipment.

Perhaps when Defense Secretary McNamara has completed his review of our defense requirements, the emphasis will be shifted more from the "bigger bang for a buck" philosophy toward forces which we are far more likely to use and which represents the kind of military force which will be truly effective in making our voice listened to, with respect and conviction, at the conference tables of the world.

Latin America Report

It's Not Too Late In Latin America

by William Giandoni
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

Latin America's Communists are under orders to work through their own national organizations to break the ties between the United States and the other 20 American republics.

They have decided against establishment of a hemisphere Red high command. But the recent Communist-organized peace congress in Mexico City resolved to "create, stimulate or expand national movements for sovereignty, economic emancipation and peace" throughout the hemisphere.

In the 27 pages of resolutions the Communists and their proxies approved at the Mexico City meeting, over-all strategy and specific tactics were spelled out. The "fundamental task" the Communists set themselves is "the organized and constant struggle for Latin America's liberation from imperialism," that is from the United States.

"Defeat of imperialism is basic to any plan for development of our countries," Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, former Mexican president, Stalin peace prize winner and host to the congress, said.

The Communists maintain that imperialism, "especially that of the United States," is "the force that detains and distorts the progressive development of the peoples of Latin America, that exploits their natural resources and the working power of their peoples, that monopolizes the principal branches of their national economy, that controls their foreign commerce, that represses their popular struggles, that exerts diplomatic pressures and that also influences fundamental aspects of their cultural orientation."

Then, in 110 resolutions, they suggest the propaganda issues that might be and, in some cases, already are being used to berate the United

States. The congress called for "nullification and multi-lateral treaties, agreements and pacts (with the United States) that tend to revive the Monroe Doctrine."

"Rejection of all forms of association . . . between the governments of Latin America and the United States, . . . and other forms of submission of interests of Latin American peoples to those of U.S. imperialism." That resolution was so worded as to include even U.S. private investments in Latin America.

Nationalization of "foreign monopolies" with compensation for the expropriated properties payable "over long periods" in commodities or other export products.

Organization of "movements of solidarity with Cuba," so broadly based that "farmers workers, students, teachers, employees, professionals, intellectuals, industries etc., would fully manifest their support of the Cuban revolution and their rejection of U.S. interventionism."

It was what they said, not what they did, that made the Latin American Conference on National Sovereignty, Economic Emancipation and Peace important, from the U.S. point of view.

Because delegates from Mexico, El Salvador, Panama, Colombia, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Cuba all admitted in private discussion with one another that they do not have the backing they need in their own countries to wage a cold war against the United States.

Consensus was that it is the Reds that must move cautiously until they have the backing of the masses.

To the United States that means, as J. Peter Grace, president of a company with more than a century of experience in Latin America, put it recently: "It is not too late in Latin America."

Vox Populi

Reader Praises University Students

To the Editor:

On the evening of March 15, a small number of our students attended a lecture given by a representative of YAF, Young Americans for Freedom. This organization is said to be a dynamic new force in the socio-political arena of colleges across the country; indeed, 21,000 members are now enrolled and self-righteously marching off to the right with (in the words of the editor of the Scribe) "their banner . . . the sign of the dollar."

I say a small number of students because the turnout was embarrassingly modest, nor is it less significant that fully half the number present, during the liberal period set aside for questions, proved to be of an entirely different mind than that of the speaker. Their penetrating questions effectively underscored an important point: the students of the University of Bridgeport are decidedly opposed to a dog-eat-dog economic policy, a self-centered, coercive foreign policy, and a do-nothing civil rights policy.

With the excellent example of the courageous editors of the Scribe and the indicated enthusiasm of UB's students, we feel that the time has now arrived for a meeting of liberals—a meeting which, we feel, will pack Dana 102 to the rafters!

Gene Gordon

WOMAN'S ARMY CORPS

Representatives of the Women's Army Corps will visit the campus April 18. A film entitled "Executive Wanted" will be shown in Alumni Hall Lounge during the afternoon.

Auto Forecast

Big Change Expected In Automobile Industry

by Carl Ritter

Automobile designers believe that the vehicle a five-year-old drives when he comes of age at 21 may have no wheels, be jet-propelled and possibly be adaptable for use on another planet.

John M. Reinhart, whose automobile designs in the past have been well received by the American public, has come up with several thoughts for the future in his field, including those mentioned in the first paragraph.

Reinhart is the designer responsible for development of the now famous 1956 Mark II Continental. He has switched business affiliation from Ford Motor Co. to U.S. Steel Corp., but he is still designing cars. He is anticipating the automobiles of 15 or so years from now in order to help the steel company prepare to produce the special steels or alloys, that probably will go into the cars.

He believes that the station wagon and the family sedan of the mid-1970's will be extremely fast, comfortable and safe. On certain highways, it is expected that the vehicle will require no attention from the driver, but will travel automatically by receiving directional impulses from a braided wire safety guide rail.

The family car will be equipped with a solar furnace for cookouts. Reinhart believes, and super highway speeds may make it possible to eat breakfast in Yellowstone Park and have dinner in the Great Smokies.

The noted designer has a drawing of a personal vehicle for perhaps 1975 which is a two-seater without wheels, capable of moving on air jets a few inches of a few feet above the ground.

Reinhart says that since the United States may be colonizing other planets before the end of this century, one-man vehicles may be needed to transport men quickly and safely over hundreds of miles of strange terrain daily. He has already designed a jet-powered single seat scout car for foreign planet exploration.

Many more people will be in the market for cars when family formations begin a dramatic upsurge in the mid-Sixties.

The percentage of families owning automobiles rose approximately 15 per cent in the Fifties—from 60 per cent in 1950 to 75 per cent in 1960. The percentage of ownership should continue to climb in the years just ahead, although probably not at such a fast rate.

At present, approximately 15 per cent of all American families own more than one car.

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Bridgeport

Tuition and Board Increase Seen by Spring of 1962

There will definitely be an increase in tuition and board by the spring semester of 1962 says Vice President Henry W. Littlefield.

When asked about the rise in tuition over the last five years and in the future Dr. Littlefield said, "It is better that there are a few moderate increases than one large one." By increasing

fees slowly, it will not put such a strain on one's pocketbook. There are no plans to increase fall, 1961, tuition rates, he added.

The main reasons for the increases are campus expansion and faculty increases in salary, and since there is so little University endowment, money for these things must come from tuition fees, said the vice-president.

Last year's March Scribe reported tuition in 1956 went up \$25 with the building of the Carlson Library and the new Gym. In 1958 and 1959, tuition rose another \$25 due to the rising costs of operation, needs for increasing faculty salary, and additional income for scholarship assistance.

The Scribe stated that 50 cents out of every tuition dollar went into faculty salaries. The rest is used for admissions, personnel office, business office, and general maintenance.

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Campus Apathy Is Topic of Yale Colloquium

"We are challenged by the immense problems of today's world. As students we need and demand a positive, thoughtful examination of the paths to the future." This is the stated philosophy behind Yale University's Challenge, an invention of a group of Yale students who became concerned about campus apathy toward crucial issues.

The result was Challenge, a year-long program highlighted by a colloquium on "The Challenge of American Democracy," which featured a number of top political figures as speakers, reports Val Koromzay of Yale.

On April 21-23, Challenge presents a colloquium entitled, "America's Role in a Revolutionary World." Koromzay states that the program, consisting of "coffee seminars" on various phases of the question, will attempt to examine some of the main problems of developing countries and their implications for America.

Low-cost housing and meals for students interested in attending the colloquium will be arranged by Challenge. Interested students can contact Challenge, Dwight Hall, Yale University, New Haven, Conn., for details.

BLOOD BANK

The Student Activities Office has announced that a blood bank will be held on May 10.

Students under 21 wishing to donate blood must get written permission from their parents. Permission slips may be picked up from the Student Activities Office, 2nd floor, Alumni Hall.

OWNER OF CONTY'S

(continued from page 1)
ceive a pledge card. The Office of Campus Productions will present special entertainment. Teams are being set up among the fraternities, dormitories, clubs, and independents and each group will first sign its own members and then solicit contributions from those not in competing groups.

At the close of the breakfast the teams will pick up prospect cards of students who are not at the breakfast and the rest of the morning will be used to locate these people.

Between the two UB Days the groups will contact these people and turn in their pledges the following UB Day. A plan for redistribution will be followed for those people who were not located by the first group.

On the second UB Day various groups may carry out various projects designed to raise funds for organization donations. All projects will be planned through the Office of Student Activities. Late in the afternoon an award rally will be held and refreshments will be served.

A large thermometer-indicator at Alumni Hall will show constant progress of the drive and the standing of the leading competing groups.

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4 12th Annual Science Fair Starts

The twelfth annual Southern Connecticut science fair will take place at Dana Hall of Science tomorrow and Saturday.

Co-sponsored by the Bridgeport Science Teachers Association and the General Electric Engineers Association, the fair will feature scientific exhibits by area high school students, and will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow, and from 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The University will award a half-tuition scholarship to one of the fair's winners. Other entries

will receive various other scholarships, awards, and trips to the scheduled New England Science Fair in Maine next month.

PARKING

The University recently signed a contract for the construction of a new parking lot, to hold 80 cars, in the rear of the Carlson Library, the building and grounds department has announced. Construction on the lot is expected to begin immediately.

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New Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT COUPE

All five Impala models combine Body by Fisher beauty with a new measure of practicality. Door openings of this Sport Coupe, for instance, are over a half-foot wider this year.



New Chevrolet IMPALA CONVERTIBLE

Here's one wide open for fun and a lot of the fun is in Chevy's Jet-smooth ride. Add Turboglide transmission (extra-cost option) to this or any Chevy V8 for tops in easy going.



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See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

Along Park Place

with JOHN CUPOLE

This week informal pledging saw its beginning. Next week, however, starts formal pledging, a time during which fraternal organizations and sororities display their individuality to



Cupole a remarkable degree. This coming week more than any other week, these groups by means of pledging exercises will expose many of their particular sentiments, beliefs, values, and ideals. The fraternities and sororities will continually leave numerous impressions upon their surrounding public. May all the impressions the groups make be favorable. In other words, keep it clean, dry, and safe, but have a good time. Good luck pledging, Greek letter brothers and sisters.

Bob Verna, IDP's nice guy, (one of their only nice guys, by the way) was in for a grave disappointment when he discovered that he had to go to the

movies with his pinmate, Carole Cassano. Instead of playing cards with the guys. Who says being a nice guy is so great?

Gene Conroy left for Florida as leader of the student council and when he got there, he suddenly became a follower of women — No wonder he returned three days late! We lose more leaders this way.

Congrats to Val Mansi and Ed McNamara on being pinned.

When members of the A Cappella Choir gave a free concert down at the Wall the other night, they were rewarded with free pitchers of beer.

Don't let the good times slip by! For the convenience of those who could not go to Lauderdale this year and for those who have been there and just can't get it out of their blood, the sisters of Theta Epsilon will bring Fort Lauderdale to Bridgeport on Friday evening, April 14, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The scene will be Glorietta Manor, and the tab will be a mere \$2.00. The sisters are calling the event "Where the Boys Are," at which one boy from eleven candidates will be chosen as the "TE cutie." The guys will be judged on the basis of the originality of costumes, which are designed to attract the greatest amount of attention if they were at Fort Lauderdale. The candidates include John Aires, John Marshall, Bob Becker, John McNamara, Moose Cordani, Duke Armstrong, Peter Herts, Mike Lichtenstein, Bob Millkin, Gene Conroy, and Ira Drate.

Harellick and Fitzsimmons began with a dozen roses or so which were followed shortly after with dozens of wonderful times.

For those who may have been misled last week, it was not Marty Dean, his pinmate, with

whom Dave Ekstrom had engaged in fistcuffs.

Walt Zuckerman and Paul Grossman, pledgemasters of SLX, announce their pledges for this semester: Ed Kramery, Dave Goldstein, Mike Marsok, Steve Thayer, Neil Silverstein, Dennis Kurtz, Dale Sellar, Peter Kovot, and Barry Stein. Good Luck, SLX pledges.

Jerry Patrick has been hoping for a real cold spell so that he might rid himself of the fever (spring.)

Mother, where is my alka-selzer?

Huckleberry Houndsman, Ian Black has announced that the engineers are coming out of their fogs (or whatever it is they are in) and throwing one big ball on April 22, at the Three Doors. Theme: "Blast off." Open to all for only \$2.00 with liquid refreshment provided of the kind which you would never find at an Anonymous party. CYB

Some professors have pet peeves, while others have pets, which of these are you?

Happy birthday to Sigma Lambda Chi's cuties Dave Wienstock and his girl friend Sheene. (Even if their birthdays were weeks ago.)

Dennis Paulin may yet reach his greatly desired goal — Mr. Junior Campus Executive of 1961.

EXHIBIT

The library will hold an exhibit in conjunction with National Library Week, April 16-22. Any member of the faculty and staff who has published material in the past year is asked to submit copies of their publications for the exhibit, states Lewis Ice, Librarian.



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At
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SUITABLY CLAD for beautiful Bermuda, this group of University coeds pose in front of the guest house where they stayed during College Week. Back row (L-R): Sheila Elman, Margo Siemen, Mrs. Marcia Singer, of the Singer Travel Service, Patricia Kearny, Leila Soldani, Diane Friedman, Judy Lesser, Susan Galansky, Joan Rose and Fran Greenberg. Front row, (L-R): Carole Halkovic, Linda Dale Silverman, Gaye Gould, Linda Silverman, Joan Duberstein, Barbara Singer. Missing are Joan Cherney, Janice Cohen, Kathleen Wasco and Natalie Glowatsky.

Zionism, Pro-Con Is Debate Topic

The pros and cons of Zionism will be debated by author-historian, Alfred M. Lillenthal, and Middle East authority, John Roy Carlson, this evening in Dana hall at 8 p.m.

The debate, open to the public, will center on facts pertaining to Zionism's threat to the world peace, influence on United States foreign policy, and problems it poses for the American Jew.

Lillenthal, author of "What Price Israel", and "There Goes The Middle East", has studied economic, social, and political upheavals in Egypt, Palestine, Jordan, and Lebanon. He was in charge of the Portuguese economic desk for the State Department from 1943-47.

Carlson has received the Thomas Jefferson award from the Council Against Intolerance for his contribution to the advancement of democracy.

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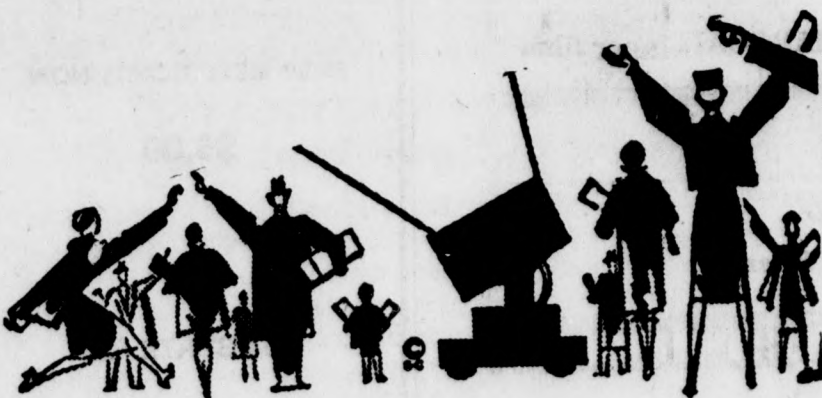
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WHG to Hold Picnic, Dance

A picnic and dance will highlight the activities scheduled for Woman's House Government beginning the week-end of April 15.

On Saturday afternoon, Schiott Hall will hold a picnic at Indian Wells starting at noon. A motorcade to reach the picnic site is still in the planning stages.

There will be a dance Saturday night at Cooper and Chaffee with refreshments and music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Refreshments will be served by Wistaria Hall which will hold a field day on Ingleside lawn on Sunday from 2-5 p. m.

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Question #1: Do you feel working wives can really have a happy, well-adjusted family life?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful social life?

Answer: The biggest _____ Pretty big _____
Not so big _____ No help at all _____

Question #3: Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Electronics _____ Solid state physics _____ Advertising _____
Politics _____ Law _____ Business administration _____
Chemical engineering _____ Medicine _____ Sales _____
Industrial design _____ Architecture _____ Mathematics _____
Psychiatry _____ College teaching _____ Biochemistry _____

Question #4: Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette?

Answer: Filter _____ Non-filter _____

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1:
Yes 61% — No 39%

Answer, Question #2:
The biggest 7% — Pretty big 55%
Not so big 32% — No help at all 6%

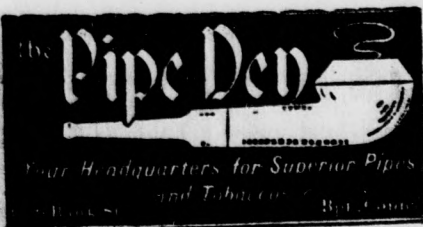
Answer, Question #3:
Electronics 14% — Solid state physics 5%
Advertising 8% — Politics 1% — Law 7%
Business administration 12%
Chemical engineering 8%
Medicine 26% — Sales 4%
Industrial design 1% — Architecture 3%
Mathematics 2% — Psychiatry 5%
College teaching 3% — Biochemistry 1%

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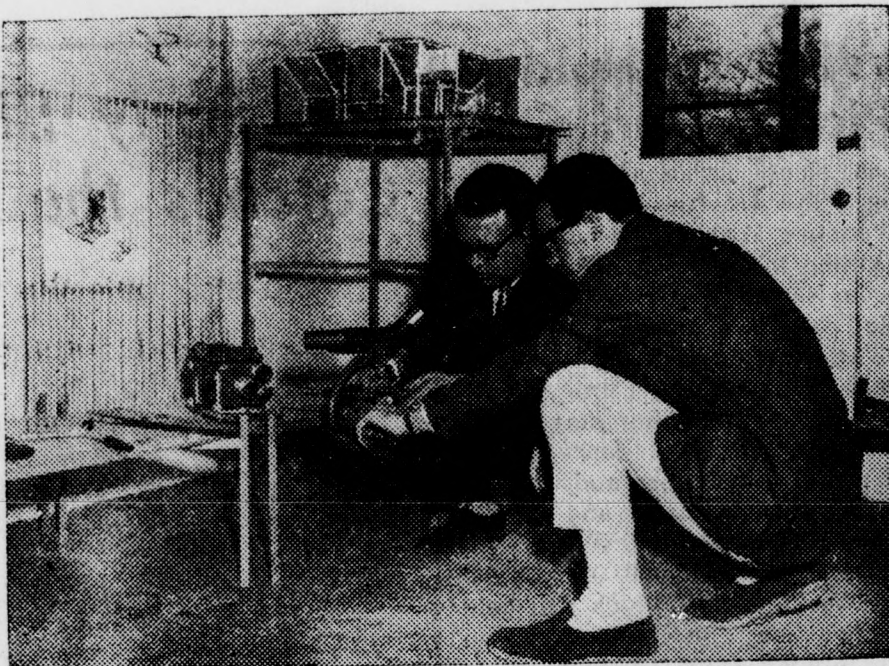
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TWO FUTURE designers, co-director Robert Ballaban (left) and Roger Laforte, both juniors, adjust a complicated redesigned microscope, one of the many models and displays of the Industrial Design Department on display in Milford Hall behind the Technology Building. The exhibit will be kept open for the remainder of the semester.

UNIVERSITY ISRAELI STUDENT

(continued from page 1)

Eight counts deal with humanity, involving the enslavement, inhuman treatment, torture and the murder of Jews, Slavs, Poles, Gypsies and other Europeans and the theft of their properties. Other counts accuse Eichmann of membership in criminal organizations, such as the Gestapo, systematic robbery, and participation in the murder of 100 children of Lidice, a Czech village obliterated by the Nazis.

HUNDREDS OF DOCUMENTS found in the archives of Hitler's Germany were examined to bring together the evidence to prove the indictment. Israel's Attorney General Gideon Hausner has 39 witnesses ready to take the stand. Eichmann has already told part of his story to the world through Life Magazine, but 4000 typewritten pages still remain to tell the ghastly murder tale.

The Beit Ha'am (community center) of Jerusalem has been converted into a courtroom. It has 756 seats set aside for representatives of foreign governments, Israeli government officials, judges from other courts, lawyers, and members of various political organizations, as well as the international press.

SEVERAL LEGAL ISSUES were raised in connection with the trial. It was argued, for instance, that Eichmann was captured illegally from a sovereign state (the Argentine recalled its

ambassador to Israel as a protest; relations are back to normal now). The fact is, however, that illegal capture cannot be used as an excuse for halting legal proceedings dealing with genuine crimes. Another important point which is not widely recognized is that Eichmann, living under a false name and holding a false passport, was never a citizen of Argentina and therefore not entitled to its protection. Another issue concerns the jurisdiction of Israel, which did not exist as a sovereign state when Nazi crimes were committed (Israel became independent only in 1948). However, since Israel is a sovereign nation now, it can try any person within its boundaries according to its laws, of which the Nazi Punishment Act is one. Furthermore, Israel is the legal successor to Palestine, which was a part of the British Empire to which Germany surrendered its sovereignty in 1945.

IT IS HARD TO IMAGINE that Eichmann will escape the death penalty. The Israeli government, however, points out that the punishment of Eichmann is not the purpose of the trial—no punishment can be devised to fit the horrendous crimes which he committed, and which have no parallel in human history. The real aim of the trial is to unveil for the world to see, and to fully record for future generations (the trial will be video-taped, printed, and micro-filmed) the full magnitude of Nazi atrocities. Particularly the young generation, who find it hard to believe that such crimes were actually committed, will benefit from the trial. Israel hopes that by making the world aware of the full implication of the Nazi regime, it strengthens the resistance to all bigotry, racial hatred and dictatorship.

The trial may have other far reaching consequences. West Germany, for instance, fearful of a world-wide wave of anti-German sentiment, conceded to US wishes that she should carry a part of the burden of aid to underdeveloped nations, and further concessions may result as the trial proceeds. Egypt and other Arab nations are already stepping-up their anti-Israeli campaign in anticipation of the exposure, in the trial, of many former Nazis who are now in the service of Arab governments. Many more significant political and economic effects may take place as the trial proceeds.

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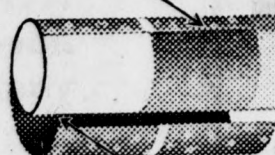
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RECORD ROUNDUP

by Bob Budler
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

From now to April 17 you can expect to hear one of five tunes almost every time you turn on your radio or watch a TV musical program. These are the "best song" nominations in Hollywood's 1961 Academy Awards competition.

The nominees are: "The Green Leaves of Summer," by Dimitri Tiomkin and Paul Francis Webster from "The Alamo"; "Faraway Part of Town," by Andre Previn and Dory Langdon from "Pepe"; "The Facts of Life" by Johnny Mercer from the film of the same name; "The Second Time Around," by Jimmy Van Heusen and Sammy Cahn, another film title tune; and "Never on Sunday" by Manos Hadjidakis, also a motion picture theme.

Top exposure went to "Green Leaves of Summer," which was recorded by more than 50 different artists.

"The Second Time Around" is getting current strong support from Frank Sinatra. He cut the tune as his initial release on his own Reprise label. His version is already on the hit charts.

When it comes time to open the envelope, in the opinion of this reviewer, "Never on Sunday" will be the winner. The recommended recorded version here is Don Costa's on United Artists.

ALONG ALBUM ALLEY

I Remember Hal Kemp (Decca) — John Scott Trotter was pianist and arranger for the late Hal Kemp. That's the reason for this album, which contains a dozen tunes associated with Kemp's crew. There's no attempt to duplicate the originals but the band is quite adept at playing to a style like Kemp's. "Got a Date With an Angel" on which Skinnery Ennis' whispering vocal was a trade mark, "Heart of Stone" and "You're the Top" are included in tune lineup.

Pete Fountain's French Quarter (Coral) — Fountain, working with a capable rhythm section, is able to showcase his big round tone on parade of standards. This one follows the pattern of previous Fountain sets. Jazz buffs will find this less than convincing but those who like smooth, swinging music will go for this release. Godfrey Hirsch, vibes, Stan Wrightsman, piano; Morty Cobb, bass, and Jack Sperling, drums, give Pete solid support on tunes like "Summertime," "Dixie" and "Bye, Bye Blackbird."

You Aint Heard Nothing Yet (Brunswick) — This a personal tribute to Al Jolson by one of popdom's current clicks - Jackie Wilson. Wilson works hard at emotion but often sounds overdone. Tunes are offered in sock style that has scored for the youngster but in comparison to Jolie's versions are inevitable. Tag this one strictly for Wilson fans.

Perez Prado's Rockambo (RCA Victor) — What is Rockambo? It's Prado's dance beat with emphasis on beats two and four. Coupled with counter-rhythms of Latin America it adds up to a sizzling set of brass-bright tunes like "Guadalajara," "San Remo," "Maria" and "Rockambo Baby."

Al Hirt - The Greatest Horn in The World — (RCA Victor) — The big trumpeter from New Orleans is showcased with a swinging big band on one side of this LP and with strings on the other. Top side rates best as Hirt blows "Begin the Beguine," "Undecided," and "I'm on My Way" among others.

ID Department Receives \$1,000

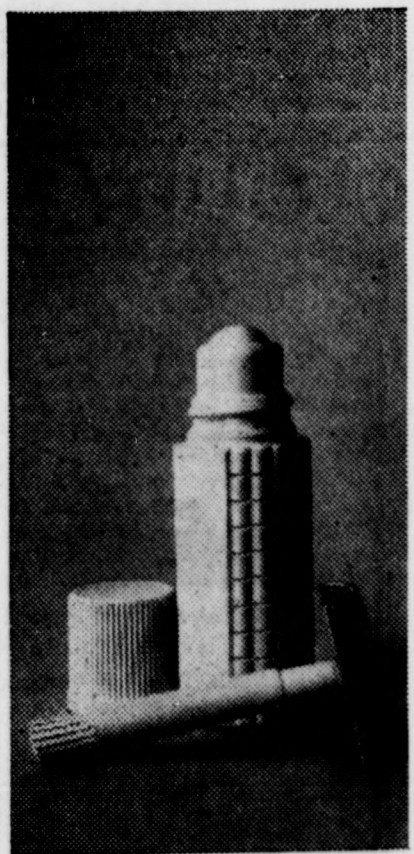
The industrial design department recently received a \$1,000 gift from the Alcoa Foundation for research work in industrial design for the second consecutive year.

Taking part in the presentation were: Douglas Merrilees, assistant professor of the department, Prof. Robert E. Redmann, department chairman, Charles D. Olson, Alcoa district sales manager, and Gregory Clement, Jr., manager of the Bridgeport office of Alcoa.

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Student Education Association Meets

The supervising teacher helps the student teacher to have a satisfying and enjoying experience, explained Prof. Sidney Clark, supervising teacher, at a recent Student Education Association meeting.

Clark discussed the qualities a supervising teacher looks for in a student teacher, and stated that a student teacher must realize that he is a human being, should be what he is, and do the best that he can do.

"To cooperate and advise," stated Dunham Haley, a stratford teacher, "is the duty of a cooperating teacher. A student teacher must have ideas, whether good or bad, and must apply them to concrete situations." Haley stated that the student teacher must constantly evaluate how far he has come, what he is doing, and what he actually wants to achieve.

Sara Rosen, a University student teacher compared her student teaching experience to a trip; the planning being the courses, acquaintances, and instructors, and the trip itself being the actual student teaching. Criticism should be taken to heart, she said, because student teaching is not only a teaching experience, but a learning experience.

Prof. Clark stated that the student teacher knows more than the students, but must realize that no one knows everything. One can teach more as a human, than as a machine, he said.



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THE SEAWALL

WHERE UB GETS TOGETHER

UB LOSE TWO, BEAT LIU

by Jim Hill

Baseball got off the ground this season for the Purple Knights when they journeyed to New Rochelle, New York, on April 5 to meet a 5-2 defeat at the hands of Iona College. The second and third games, which provided what looked like football scores saw UB take a 15-4 trouncing by Seton Hall on Friday, April 7, then come back the

next day to edge Long Island University by 19-17, both times at home.

In the opener, the Gaels of Iona out-hit their visitors 8-1, but UB's lone tag came at a crucial moment. Co-captain, Rich DiMuro singled in the seventh inning with the bases loaded, and was responsible for the Purple and White's two tallies of the day.

UB starter Bob Budd was greeted in the first inning with a smashing 325 foot homer into left field with a man on, and then was tapped again in the seventh for three more runs. The visitors threatened in the eighth but relief hurler Ray Maccagli was able to squelch the rally.

One of the high points of the day came about when John Aires, UB right fielder, snatched a line drive down the line with a diving catch and prevented at least two more runs from scoring. Mike Oshan looked good in relief by pitching two scoreless innings and fanning four.

The Knights met a strong Seton Hall club two days later and, while they had eight hits to the visitors' 10, the Pirates capitalized on 12 walks and a few timely errors and hits to walk away with the contest. They scored five runs apiece in the second and seventh innings and two in the fifth and ninth to provide a crushing 15-4 final score.

UB scored once in the fifth inning and then added three on a passed ball and a sizzling double to left by John Aires. Mike McLaughlin started for the hosts and was relieved in the seventh by Tom McCarthy. Both men looked good on the mound, but it seemed to be an off day for the whole team.

The University's nine redeemed themselves Saturday when they combined a four run first inning with an eight run second to provide enough margin to withstand the LIU Blackbirds late inning rallies, and pull in their first win. Center fielder Rich DiMuro and third sacker Al Koperwhats each hit four times, while Doug Holmquist and John Aires tagged three apiece to pace the Knights' 20 hit barrage against three LIU chuckers.

Southpaw Marty Riger started for the victors, but was relieved in the fourth by Mike Oshan, who was credited with the win.



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Thorpe, Skinner Receive Arnold Awards

Arnold College has selected Everett Thorpe and Caroline Skinner as the outstanding Arnold seniors, at the college's recent alumni dinner celebrating its 75th anniversary.

The G. Carl Veith gymnastic award, presented for the first time, went to Robert Darula. Charlotte Kohler was the E.H. Arnold alumni scholarship recipient.

The present captain of the baseball team, Thorpe has est-

ablished a new school record by hitting successfully in 25 games. He is a member of Men's Senate and AGP fraternity, and was on Dean's list three semesters since he transferred here from Springfield in his sophomore year.

Miss Skinner is a member of the A Capella choir, resident assistant of her dorm, and vice-president of the Arnold Majors, and has also been active in varsity women's basketball, softball and gymnastics.

Smith Receives AAU Silver Medal

Brent Smith, a sophomore Arnold College physical education major, finished second in the 100 yard breast stroke at the Connecticut AAU swim meet recently held at Yale University, and brought home a silver medal. He is the first to represent the University in competitive swimming since 1956.

There were approximately 200 swimmers entered in the meet, and 21 of these participated in the breast stroke. As a runner-up, Smith pushed the winner, Richard Lawler, from Naugatuck, to a meet record. The old record in the breast stroke was set four years ago by a member of the Yale swim team.

Smith has been instrumental in getting others interested in forming a club for the 1961-62 school year. If this is successful,

he hopes that swimming will be added to the intercollegiate program here at the University. All men who have had interscholastic experience and are interested in forming a swimming club are asked to contact Smith at the Gym.

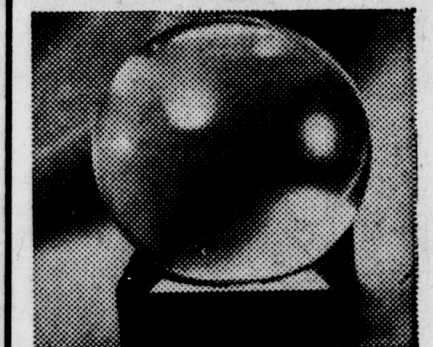
637, 624 Win IM

Adele Wagner with 624 points and Stu Lerner with 637 points emerged victorious in a handicap bowling tournament held at the Nutmeg Bowl recently.

There was a close fight for second place in the girls division where Miss Wagner nosed out Holly Lasher by two pins, 624 to 622. Grace Johnson (607), Barbara Karnes (598), and Hope Johnston (550) finished third, fourth, and fifth respectively.

Harris Lefkon trailed Lerner by 29 pins as he finished his three games with a net total of 608. Allan Koperwhats edged Phil Whitney by knocking down 595 pins, one more than Whitney. Larry J. Brostoff finished fifth with a total pinfall of 570.

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